VE GUARANTEE A Saving of 25 to 50 per cent.

GREAT BARGAINS IN PARLOR SUITS!

ROCKERS, COUCHES, ETC., AT

Canal and Huron Streets. Entrance on Huron Street.

MUELLE & SLACK CO.

Strictly as

Represented

ET SOME BIG JOBS

any Contracts Awarded Yesterday Afternoon

PAVEMENTS AND SEWERS

Two Bids Were Presented to th d of Public Works-The Total Amount Aggregates \$100,000.

Toe boark of public works held its

r improving North Lafayette street, Fairbanks to Carrier street, to M.

py. \$12,153.32

constructing a sewer in Jackson, from South Lane street to the ide of the ditch, to T. Powers,

laying water mains in Coldbrook and North Ionia street to M. is. Prices, 6-inch pipe, 16 cents per 26-inch, 52 cents; 40-inch, 84 special and valves, \$1.25, \$4 and the for respective sizes of pipe; ists, \$2 each; rock excavations, \$1

or constructing sewer in Fifth and dison avenues to Hall street, to Mcod V. Allison, \$11,325.

or paving with cedar blocks West ten street from South Front to the ten to J. C. Schnegler, \$1,281.

following estimates were sub-by City Engineer Collar: paving Ottava street, from Louis Fulton with asphalt, \$6,393. grading and graveling Lyon from Barclay to South Union

cubblestones, alley between Clinmed Livingston streets, from East
to to Hastinga street, \$649.34.

grading and graveling alley beWest Broadway and Gold street,
West Fulton street to Buttertavenue, \$894.80.

grating and graveling Cherry from South Ionia street to Elle-trenue, \$2615. Pading and graveling Mt. Ver-uet, from West Fulton street to atreet, \$1616.30; without pav-ters, \$488.05.

or sewer in Pettibone street, 334 feet, 1.52; some in Widdicomb street, 620, \$731.08; some in Third street, 13,-feet, \$1916.40. lowering sewer in Terrace ave

WANT HIM REMOVED. Administrator Charged With A

Hayes and Ida A. Hay e of the estate of Joseph F. Hayes, remore, have filed appeals and bonds the county clerk, asking that Wilm F. Woodworth, administrator of cotate, be removed. They claim at he is using certain portions of the late, which consists of a farm in urtland township, for his own benefind that he has sold stock therem and appropriated the funds detect to his own use.

quite a dramatic scene when brought tefore the judge for entence. She wept copious tears, and promised not to do it again. She was feverely lectured and sentence was deferred for thirty days. She is an old timer and was released from jail a week ago

Thursday.

Thursday.

ROCKBREAKING FOR HOBOES.

How Yesterday's Gang of Tramps Was

In police court yesterday morning se boark of public works held its liar weekly meeting yesterday aften. The following contracts were read: For laying water mains in Fulton street from South street to Fuller street, to string. Prices, 6-inch pape at inte per foot; 10-inch pape at inte per foot; 10-inch pape at 181.50 each; bydrants, \$1.50 each; constructing a sewer in the alley proving North Lafayette street.

Newterry to Mason street, to Owens, \$659. the gang captured near McCord & Brad-

Charged Him with Crueky

George Golds of Ada township was Famis, \$17,779.41.

For improving alley between South Division and South Spring streets, from lained to Oakes streets, to William Fitz-samek, \$300.

For paving Ottawa street, from Losmis to Pearl street, with asphalt, to the Warren-Scharf Asphalt Paving Custody under \$200 bonds.

Charged with Assault and Battery. William Symons and William Con don, two farmers from Sparta, were brought to jail last night charged with assault and battery. They are the owners of a Jersey bull, which broke through the fences into a neighbor's pasture. The neighbor resented this and claims he was assaulted by the owners of the animal. wners of the animal.

Forgot His Hotel Bill.

Tony Whitefleet, a well known young man about town was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Gast and Jakeway, on a warrant from Sheriff W. H. Porter of Montosim county. Tony was stopping at a hotel in Stanton and left town, forgetting to settle his bill at the botel. Hence the arrest.

First Horseman, enthusiastically ing and graveling Lyon "Yes, sir; she is worth \$10,000 to any man that wants her." Second horseling and graveling Highland had some avenue to South the state of the state of

> Closed the Boulevard. The proprietor of the Boulevard on Cherry street has closed that road-house and gone out of the business. Parties, however, are negotiating for the property and it will probably by reopened soon.

The postoffice will be open temorrow (Decoration Day) from 7 to 10 a.m. The letter carriers will make the usual morning delivery. Special collections will be made from Mouroe and Canal street letter boxes at 3 and 7 p.m.

Carried Concealed Wespons.
William Rennett. who was arrested

for being drunk and who had a 38 cal-ibre revolver in his possession, was ar-raigned on the charge of carrying con-cealed wespons and sent up for sixty days in default of \$10 fine and costs.

Police Court Notes.

Pearl Raymond, a frail dame who rendes at No. 300 Canal street, reported to headquarters yesterday that she had lost a watch on Canal street.

The case against Marimus DeBryne was not aired in court, but was settled outside. Marimus has agreed hereafter to support his wife.

The case against William O'Donnell and Joseph Powers was adjourned till June 1. Waid Barger, for whom a bench war-rant was issued, will be sentenced June 1.

Willis J. Perkins vs. Joseph W. Oliver,

Walter A. Dorland vs. Loomis Bishop, trover; verdict for plaintiff \$277.11. Proceedings stayed twenty

Herman Hemeberger vs. Elias Mat-

ter; assumpsit.

John Verhage va. John Rock and
Henry Boek. Time to propose amendments to findings extended ten days.

James W. Hawkins va. Michigan
Central Railroad contrany; trespass on
the case. Stay extended sixty days. Circuit Court -Part II.

JUDGE ADSIT. Charles C. Pettibone vs. Phillip Frits; trespass. Trial resumed.

Melton M. Morse et al. vs. Frederick Immen; chancery. Order dismissing the bill without cost. Jacob Junesan vs. Edwin Carmen; James Downe, Jr., admitted to citi-

LIFE ON A PIRATE SHIP.

How the Buccaneers of Old Times Were Ruled and Regulated. The customs and regulations most monly observed on board a bucca neer are worth noting, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat. Every pirate captain doubtless has his own set of rules, but there were certain traditional articles that seem to have been general-ly adopted. The captain had a state oin, a double vote in elections, a ouble share of booty. On some directions it was the captain who decided what direction to sail in, but this and other matters of moment were generally settled by a vote of the company, the captain's vote counting two. The officers had a share and a half or a share and a and a share and a half or a share and a quarter of the plunder and the sailors each one share. Booty was divided with scrupulous care and marconing was the penalty of attempting to fraud the general company if only the amount of a gold piece or a dollar. Every man had a full vote in great affects. a full vote in every affair of impor-tance. Arms were always to be clean and fit for service, and desertion of the ship or quarters in battle was punished with death. On Roberts' ship a man who was crippled in battle received eight hundred dollars out of the common stock, and a proportionate sum was awarded for lesser hurts. Lowther ar-lowed one hundred and fifty pounds for the loss of a limb and other captains instituted a sort of tariff of wo chase or battle the captain's power was absolute. He who first spied a sail, if she proved to be a prize, was entitled to the best pair of pistols on board her over and above his dividend. These pistols were greetly coveted, and a pair would sell for as much as fifty pounds from one pirate to another. In their own commonwealth the pirates were own commonwealth the pirates were reported to have been severe upon the point of honor, and among Roberts' crew it was the practice to alit the ears or nose of any sailor found guilty of robbing his follow. Such feeble interest as now attaches to what was once the formidable fame of the pirates is not even sethetic; it is merely comic. No imaginative essayist discusses piracy as a fine art, but Paul Jones is resurrected as the here of a musical burlesque. Poor as the hero of a musical burlesque. Poor Paul! And he is almost the only one of Paul! And he is almost the only one of the whole buccaneering race whose story discovers a trace of the legendary gallantry of piracy. Paul, whose father had been head gardener to Lord Selkirk, plundered the Selkirk mansion of its plate, which he subsequently returned in a parcel to Lady Selkirk, with a let-ter of polite apology.

Rose Wept Copiously.

Rose Wept Copiously.

Lieutenant Hurley drilled his squad on the street last night. The men are very proficient in the foot movements, Chroniele.

Ample Protection.

"De you wear a chest protector?" asked an inoffensive citizen of a puglist. "Two of them," replied the prize-fighter, is playing his fists.—Pittsburgh Chroniele.

SIX OF THEM DEAD

Terrible Tragedy Brought to Light in Kentucky

DARK DEED OF ASSASSINS

A Widow, Her Four Daughters and Negro Are Found Dead-Theory of the Crime.

LONE TREE, Ky., May 28.—Late Fri-day evening a terrible crime was brought to light near this city. Several brought to light near this city. Several miles out of the city, on an extension of Kentucky avenue, a widow named Scott and her four daughters, Fanny, Alice, Kate and Emma, aged 16, 18, 22 and 26 respectively, have lived for the past ten years. They were in comfortable circumstances and lived very quietly. Their nearest neighbor lived about 500 yards away. Friday evening a neighbor called at the house and after repeatedly ringing the bell and getting no response, went around to the back porch and peeped in a window. She was horrified to see the bloody form of Mrs. Scott lying on the floor. Almost fainting with horror the woman ran for assistance. Shortly after several neighbors ance. Shortly after several neighbors returned, and, forcing an entrance to the house, found evidences of a tragedy that equals any ever reported in the

annals of crime.

In different parts of the house were found the dead and horribly mutilated and on the kitchen floor, with her gray head lying in a pool of blood, was the mother. Her brains had evidently been beaten out with a heavy iron poker that lay near. A trail of blood led to able author of the terrible crimes, ghastly in death, a burly negro, probably about 30 years of age, with his throa he had partners in the crime, who killed he had partners in the crime, who killed him, cannot yet be learned. The house shows no signs of having been pillaged and all the doors and windows were locked on the inside. A posse of cit-izens are scouring the country around and detectives are looking for some clew. Physicians say the women must

COSTLY WORKS OF ART.

A Vace Containing One Thous A copper clock with rock-crystal and old-quartz dial, made for the Paris ex-caltion, 1889, is a masterpiece of the position, 1889, is a masterpiece of the luxurious application of art to the mechanism of horology. The most important piece which I know of Mocamo or Japanese mixed metals, consisting of a vasc thirty inches in height, the body of which is made of gold and silver, showdo, shakado and shulbuichi metals are a hedge of silver is mostly of als, on a body of silver, is worthy of the collection of an emperor, says a writer in the Collector. This vase contains one thousand pennyweights of gold. It was especially intended for the Paris exposition of 1880, and is many times larger than any known ob-ject of this class of metal work—a sort of tour-de-force with its producers.

There is an ivory bust of a Florentine
boy and another of Marie de Medici, by
the renowned French carver, A. Moreau
Vautier. The latter is ornamented with silver lacework collar, pearls, diamonds and other jewels. The former has a cap and a collar set with small rubles and diamonds. Some remarkrubies and diamonds. Some remarkable specimens are shown of etched, pierced and enameled silver, the enameling being of an opaque dull color, frequently four or five shades of color in one space or cloisonne. A true curiosity is a bead cloak of exceptional beauty and size made by a Sionx Indian squaw. The survival of the wonderful art of the vanished aborginal races of this country is marked in this garment. The collection owns the original, life-size broaze group of "The Lost Dogs—Siberian Rounds." by Mathilde Thomas, ex-

hibited by her in the 1881 salon, and a rizzily bear and an American bison, in bronze—companion pieces of American subjects modeled and cast in the Tiffany subjects modeled and cast in the Tiffany silver works. Of Bardienne reproductions of the famous Barye bronzes, there is a full line, each ploce selected with the utmost care by comparison with the original model. Exactness could go no further than with these reproductions, in which every essential quality of the original model is preserved. Among the choicest of the Baryes are the "Stag and Jaguar," "Tiger Walking," "Jaguar and Crocodile," "Bull and Tiger," "Stag Calling, or Challenging a Foe," "LionWalking," the glorious single "Stag," "Turkish Horse" and "Eagle and Heron."

REGARDING ELEPHANTS. They Don't Have the Story Book Kind o

"Talking of elephants, you read a good many fool stories about them." re marked Bill Newman, the veteran trainer at the Madison Square garden, to a New York Commercial reporter; "stories that don't go much on facts

and a heap on fancy.

"The principal one of them, the one you always see in the children's picture books, is that the elephant truly loves his keeper and will defend him at any cost. I've been training the beasts for over twenty-two years, and in all that time I've met about five elephants that would fight for the man who took care

"Kindness helps in a way, but the only method to get and keep absolute control over those animals is to use the

steel freely and for all it's worth. steel freely and for all it's worth.

"Once you earn their respect you're safe as long as you choose to stay with them, but once let them doubt your ability to control and punish them and you'd better get your policy paid, for you'll never know when you'll be sent up the center pole by a stamp or a blow.

Children are easy to bring up company Children are easy to bring up compared with elephants. With the former you can indulge in all sorts of moods, but with the latter you must preserve one

"A trainer who varies the treatment of his charges, rewards them when they of his charges, rewards them when they ought to be punished, and vice versa, won't live long. The beast, unable to reason out what's expected of him, gets worried, and generally ends matters by laying out the gentleman who's annoying him. This you can lay down a standard rule: If you ever let an elephant get away with a bluff, no matter how small it is, you're never safe with how small it is, you're never safe with

"Really bad elephants are few and so by dishonest trainers. These men teach one particular animal in their care to attack everyone but themselves, and thus heighten their own value and win reputations for their valor in bossing an elephant that everybody is afraid of. "Do I think that I will be killed in harness? Well, I haven't given much

thought to that. A dozen elephants have tried to settle me so far, but I fooled them all, and it'll take a pretty smart one to corner me."

The average layman has no concep-tion of the numberless difficulties which beset the firm which undertakes to cast the lenses for a large telescope. Some-times, and, in fact, usually, these at-tempts are attended with the most annoying discouragements. Of the two great lenses, which, together, are to form the forty-inch glass of the Lick observatory, in California, the first one is safe in a Cambridge factory. The is safe in a Cambridge factory. The second lens was in process of construction in Paris by Mantois; but while it was in the furnace it exploded into a thousand fragments. This mishap so upset Mantois that he disappeared from Paris for six weeks and could not be found. But eventually he returned and become more least in on a new lens. began work again on a new lens.

A Sharp Boy.

The Dundee Weekly News tells a good story of a north of Scotland country lad's back-action shrewdness. The boy, having hurt his leg, was taken by his mother to a "bone setter" in whom she had great faith. The leg was duly

to haul it very severely, in order, as the bone setter said, to "get the bone in." The lad was liberal with his screams while this was going on, but eventually the bone was "got in," and the patient was told that he would be all right in a few days. "Didn't Davie do the thing well?" said the joyous mother. "Aye, he did, mither," answered the lad; "but I wisna sie a feel as tae gi'e him ma sair leg."

LONG LIVED PEOPLE.

Region Where Contenarious Are Not "I observe that when a man di

"I observe that when a man dies in this country at the age of one hundred years, or thereabouts, the papers elaborate on the occurrence in their news columns as if it were something wonderful," said Ramon Cassanova, of Guadalajara, Mexico, to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter. "I know a acore or more of people in Mexico considerably more than one hundred years old and who give promise of living many years yet. There is a limited area in the state of Tamaulipas whose climate, water and general condition seem to induce longevity. I visited the neighborhood a few months since and saw-five generations of one name living in the same house. The eldest male was said to be one hundred and thirtywas said to be one hundred and thirty-two years old. He is shriveled and wenzened, blind and almost dumb, but in other respects all of his vital functions appear to be strong and normal. There are, perhaps, fifty persons in the neighborhood whose tives have spanned a century. They are a pastoral people of Spanish and Aztec blood, and for generations have intermarried contrary to all the accepted laws of con-sanguinity. Their constitutions are not particularly robust and none of them is over 5 feet 6 inches tall. They are cut off from the rest of the world and cut off from the rest of the world and are ignorant as to the great population of the globe, nor do they seem to have the slightest conception as to the mode of life of other people. They live in the most primitive way, and perhaps it is this absence of the tremendous pressure of modern civilization that largely

LEGS OF UNEQUAL LENGTH. The Reason Why People Lost in the Woods Walk in a Circle.

conduces to their marvelous longevity."

The fact that people lost on a desert or in a forest invariably walk in a cir-cle is due to slight inequality in the length of the legs. Careful measure-ments of a series of skeletons have shown that only ten per cent. had the lower limbs equal in length; thirty-five per cent. had the right limb longer per cent. had the right fifty-five per than the left; while in fifty-five per the longer. The than the left; while in fifty-five per-cent the left leg was the longer. The result of one limb being longer than the other will naturally be that a per-son will, unconsciously, take a longer step with the longer limb, and conse-quently will trend to the right or to the left, according as the left or right leg quently will trend to the right or to the left, according as the left or right leg is the longer, unless the tendency to deviation is corrected by the eye. The left leg being more frequently the longer, as evidenced by measurement of the skeleton, the inclination should take place more frequently to the right than to the left, and this conclusion is quite horne out by observations made on a borne out by observations made on a number of persons when walking blindfolded. Further, adds Pearson's blindfolded. Further, adds Pearson's Weekly, on measurement of the arms, it is found that in seventy-two per cent, the right arm is longer than the left; while in twenty-four per cent, the left arm is the longer, showing that a considerable majority of persons are right-handed and left-legged. The inequality in the length of the limbs is not confined to any particular sex or raw. confined to any particular sex or race, but seems to be universal in all re-A MOUNTED MODEL

Now the Artist of a Pamous St. Points burg Statue Did IIIe Work.

Respecting the coloneal statue of Peter the Great at St. Petersburg it is related that as soon as the artist had formed his conception of the design he communicated it to Empress Catharine, at the same time pointing out the impossibility of naturally representing so striking a position of man and ani-

one of Count Alexis Orloff's best at bisins to the summit of a steep artification of formed for the purpose, as toming the horse to gaffop up to it, to halt suddenly with the forer raised, powing the air over the brind a precipice. This dangerous can ment was carried into effect by the geral for some days in the pressure several spectators and of the art who sketched the various movemes and parts of the groups from day day, adds Pearson's Weekly, and thus enabled to produce, perhaps, finest, certainly the most corvect, sta of the kind in Europe.

Marking on Steel.

The street fakir who sells you a botle containing a fluid with which you can
write your name on a kulfo blade never fails to secure patronage, although the fluid he sells is so badly diluted that it only does its work indifferently well. In order to mark steel tools and other articles distinctly, it is only necessary dress in the wax. When this is done, a few drops of nitric acid poured on will speedily eat into the steel and etch the name quite deeply. If enough acid is used it is possible to cut right through

Five years ago one Jacklin, a Hungarian, was sentenced to eight months' imprisonment at Pesth, capital of Hungary, for having perticipated in revolutionary propaganda. He afterward managed to be received into the imperial army and advanced to the rank of sergeant. He has now been placed under arrest again, under the accusation of having propagated socialistic views and papers in the army and to have written articles for socialistic papers exposing the bad treatment suffered by soldiers of the Austrian army. He was quartered at the city of Agram He was quartered at the city of Agram and will be tried there.

The best saive in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Peck Bros., druggists, ocrner Monroe and Division-sts.

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle or syra; of Figs, us it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and towels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading dynesists.

Genesee Creamery is the finest butter on earth, 25c. pound. KHLEAN'S GROCERY.

Order GRANT ICE CO. Phon Special Sunday night performance at mith's by the Paris Galety Girls.

There will be a special matinee at smith's on Monday, Decoration Day.

Paris Garety Girls open tonight at

Brery Tuesday afternoon and ovenng, and Friday forenoons reserved exng, and Friday forenoons reserved exnumber of the forenoons of the foreno

NOW COMES JUNE!

The Frosts and Floods of May have come and gone. For the rare June days,

CORL, KNOTT & CO.,

The Leading City MILLINERS!

Have many New and Exquisite Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats. Of course they are Correct in Style, Beautiful in Form and Too Sweet and Delicate for anything, in Trimming. Then there is another thing. The firm has just opened

They Rival Nature's Most Delicate Handiwork, and will be shown to the Trade THIS WEEK for the FIRST TIME.

You Call look at the NEW OUTING HATS AND SAILORS. They are Deserving of Your Attention.

20-22 North Division St.

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